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PUBLISHED BY  
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.  
JOSEPH WULTZKE, President.

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Three months.....2.50  
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Sunday edition, by mail, per year.....2.00  
Subscribers will receive their paper regu-  
larly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the  
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All business or news letters or telegrams should be  
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513 Olive st.

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Average, 44,358.

SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1891.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"The Burglar."  
OLYMPIC THEATRE—"The Fable."  
LUXEMBOURG—"The Burglar."  
STANDARD—"The Burglar."  
Weather forecast for twenty-four  
hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day,  
for Missouri: Fair; warmer Sunday.  
Weather forecast for twenty-four  
hours, commencing at 8 a. m. to-day,  
for St. Louis: Fair; warmer.

An excellent illustration of the relation  
of cause and effect is found in the spoils  
Indian agent and the Sioux outbreak.

"Love's Whispers" and the promp-  
tings of sound business judgment unite in  
convincing the public that the best place  
for a winter advertisement is in the SUNDAY  
POST-DISPATCH.

We regret that the facts about the cir-  
culation of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH hurt  
our esteemed local contemporaries, but the  
truth must come out even if it makes en-  
vious editors squeal.

WITHIN two days one man saved from  
death by remarkably fortunate circum-  
stances and another killed in a most shock-  
ing manner give evidence of the increasing  
danger which lurks in the overhead wires.

The Dominion Government will have to  
lift the mortgage on itself before it can en-  
gage in any such extensive real estate deal  
as the purchase of Alaska. The fact is,  
although Alaska has scarcely been touched  
by civilization as yet, it would probably  
bring more ruin to the hammer than  
Canada.

An agreement having been reached upon  
all the main points in dispute by the par-  
ties interested in the location of the new  
Union Depot there is no excuse for further  
extended delay in reporting the ordinance  
and adopting it. Work cannot be com-  
menced too soon on the depot building to  
please the people of St. Louis.

The electrical burning and fall to the  
granite street of Lineman JAMES HANLON  
was a horrible death scene for the hun-  
dreds of people on Olive street, between  
Broadway and Fourth street, yesterday,  
but it is a spectacle which has been pre-  
sented at any time as long as the thick-  
web of electric wires remains overhead.

Such relief from taxation as we are to  
get from the new tariff was postponed till  
April and may be postponed forever. The  
sugar planters of Cuba are greatly excited  
just now over the proposition of the Span-  
ish Government to levy on their sugar  
product a tax of 10 cents per 100 kilograms  
and 5 cents on molasses. This is plainly  
a movement to turn into the Spanish  
Treasury the revenue which our Govern-  
ment refuses to derive from Cuban sugar  
after April next. Brazil played us the  
same trick when we made coffee free,  
grabbing the duty by taxation as soon as  
we took it off. The prospect is that our  
sugar will not be enough cheaper to com-  
pensate for the tax increase imposed on  
other necessities by the new tariff.

The question whether we shall be per-  
mitted by the consent of all nations to pro-  
tect seals by capturing poachers anywhere  
in Behring Sea has been suddenly suc-  
ceeded by the question whether we have the  
power to protect seals from capture on our  
own waters. It is not probable that Great  
Britain and Germany have connived at an  
attempt to raise this question, but the  
German schooner *Adels* sailed from the  
port of Victoria, sailed St. Paul's  
id, took 400 sealkins there, and re-

turned with them to Victoria, where she  
was fined for making a false clearance. No  
doubt Germany will promptly make  
amends for this trespass and robbery, but  
the fact that we have to demand repara-  
tion in such a case will throw a good deal  
of ridicule on our position with reference to  
the protection of seals roaming at large in  
the ocean.

THE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX.

The present system of taxation for State  
and local purposes in Illinois and Missouri,  
as well as in most of the other States, is  
certainly a most unscientific and unjust  
imposition of unequal burdens. As a prop-  
erty tax it falls almost entirely upon real  
estate and the live stock, implements and  
products of industry. It does not touch  
incomes or inheritances and fails to reach  
those forms of personal property which  
constitute the vast wealth of the usurers  
and plutocrats. It gives them every tax-  
evasion facility they need and guarantees  
them big pay and immunity from punish-  
ment for any little false swearing they may  
find necessary in evading their lawful  
share of taxation.

But it does not follow that this had sys-  
tem can be improved by abolishing the  
personal property taxes. They are odious  
and unequal only because they are un-  
equally enforced so as to favor the dishonest  
and the escape of those who are best able to  
bear the burden. We ought to amend  
their operation in this respect certainly,  
and if that is not practicable abolish the  
entire system and substitute another in-  
suring better and cheaper collection and a  
more equal distribution of burdens  
through the indirect and various sections  
of trade.

Under the existing system Chicago has  
juggled her real estate assessment down to  
a figure ridiculously low as compared with  
the amount it is mortgaged for, and her  
returns of personal property reveal a state  
of destitution that is simply incredible,  
and still some of her papers demand en-  
tire exemption from what they call the  
"odious and unjust personal property tax."

This progress towards HENRY  
GEORGE'S "single tax" idea simply  
means the imposition of the whole revenue  
burden upon land and labor, upon renters  
and the consumers of the earth's annual  
products. It would exempt all the forms  
of accumulated capital except land values,  
and make the poorest laborer as big a tax-  
payer as the greatest capitalist.

THE cause of Senator FARWELL's boister-  
ous and vociferous hostility to President  
HARRISON has been made public by  
the Senator himself. He says that the  
President called CULLOM and him to the  
White House to consult about an appoint-  
ment, and immediately after his (FARWELL's)  
opinion had been expressed announced his  
intention to appoint a man whose name had  
not been mentioned in the conversation. On  
another occasion the President replied to  
FARWELL's request for a change in a Chi-  
cago office with an offensive refusal. Hav-  
ing been snubbed and insulted Senator  
FARWELL has his knife out permanently  
for the Administration's blood.

Competitive Examination.

From the Buffalo Courier.  
The competitive examination system as we  
have it originated from a thorough and most  
instructive official inquiry into the abuses of  
the British Civil Service which was made  
in 1854 by a commission of which Sir Stafford  
Northcote and the other eminent men were  
members. Before that the civil service of  
the United Kingdom had been nothing but  
"a system of out-door relief for the younger  
generation of British aristocracy." The  
reform proposed by that commission and  
adopted by Parliament for the first time  
three years ago, as it has since re-  
mained, to any man, regardless of rank or  
fortune, and the other eminent men were  
we have no aristocracy, but our civil service  
has been a system of out-door relief for the  
hunger of politicians. Competitive ex-  
aminations permit men who can show suffi-  
cient qualifications to enter the public service  
without paying tribute to anybody. They are  
emphatically in the interest of the people,  
and they are not derived from any barbarous  
country, but from the seat of enlightenment  
and progress.

The New America.

From the New York Times.  
"Is worth a million of Mr. Wolcott fairly  
represents the view of what may be called  
new America, since he, like Mr. Stewart,  
holds his seat from a State not in existence  
at the time of the civil war, and their con-  
stitutional and political views are the result  
of passionate associations connected with that  
period. But it must be remembered that in a  
very different way he is also the representa-  
tive of new America, since he is of the  
younger generation, to whom the war is  
simply a matter of history, and this younger  
generation lives and thinks and votes and  
determines elections in every State in the  
Union, in those that were loyal and those  
that were disloyal. It is the purest folly for  
men like Messrs. Hoar and Edmunds and  
Harrison to try to shape legislation on what  
is really a war issue, against the indignant  
and contemptuous opposition of this vast  
class whose members are steadily and rapidly  
taking control of the nation."

Words of Frauds.

From the Hamilton News-Graphic.  
The prospect of the St. Louis Post-Dis-  
patch will be found in another column for  
the perusal of our readers. It is undoubtedly  
one of the best papers published, it  
gives the news from all parts of the world.  
It is a truly independent paper, and gives the  
news regardless as to who it may benefit or  
hurt. Its editors are always able and con-  
sistent with the facts on which it treats  
without the least coloring in favor of any  
party, men or measures. It is outspoken and  
fearless in affirmations and measures in which  
the public are interested. It never seeks to  
cover up or hide the truth in any case. By  
its mainly course it has been made a grand  
success and has endeared itself to many thou-  
sands of readers. Send for a sample copy of  
the POST-DISPATCH. It will please you.

One of the Brightest and Best.

From the Louisville Republican.  
The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is one of the  
brightest and best of the great Sunday  
papers. It is a large, twenty-four page

paper, and is always filled with interesting  
matter—the latest news from all parts of the  
world, stories by the best writers, interest-  
ing letters from Washington and other cities  
from the best correspondents, descriptive  
articles and a mass of information of an en-  
tertaining and instructive character. It  
contains many contributions from noted  
humorists and altogether is a bright, attrac-  
tive and desirable Sunday paper. It is fur-  
nished at a very low price which puts it  
within the reach of all, and has a very large  
circulation.

Great Is Buncombe.

From the Cincinnati Inquirer.  
Oh, no! This Republican Congress would  
not take a holiday vacation. It was too vir-  
tuous. It desired that the constituents of  
Buncombe should understand it preferred  
work to play. Well, occasionally during the  
past week a member has walked into either  
House, put his feet on a desk, expectorated  
upon the floor, and then walked down stairs  
to see a min. Great is Buncombe; but greater  
is manliness. The people know the difference  
between the two.

A British Importation.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.  
The gas ring in the Senate is advocated by  
the Republicans. The gas ring is the name  
given to the practice of the British House of  
Commons. But a little while back it was the  
fashion for Republicans to argue that we  
must beware of everything British. Con-  
sidering the fact that the gas ring is the  
method of the National Executive Com-  
mittee and the Minnesota Alliance, and the  
like must be repudiated as the devices of the Blasted  
West. But any lesson in arbitrary power is  
welcome, though coming from an English  
source.

NEW OF MARK.

This celebrated Justice, Isaac Murphy, lies  
dying in St. Louis.

A PORTLAND (Or.) Chairman died recently  
and left property worth \$300,000.

KAISER WILLIAM has been asked to stand  
sponsor for a joiner's son and has consented.

VINCENT SCULLY, who was Farnell's candi-  
date in Kilkenny, is not the Scully who owns  
land in Kansas.

MAJ. POND will make at least \$70,000, pos-  
sibly \$100,000, out of the ground that it is sim-  
ply \$50,000 for fifty lectures.

EX-PRESIDENT HAYES has been a frequent  
visitor to Cincinnati lately. His hair is white  
now, but his step is firm and vigorous.

SENATOR DOLPH of Oregon is pictured as a  
true type of the prophet. He is tall, solemn,  
broad-shouldered and is nearly always  
dressed in a dark frock suit.

The poet Swinburne has a liking for out-  
door exercise in all weathers. Even when the  
roads are rivers of mud he goes out for a walk  
and a visit to his favorite candy shop.

MR. FARWELL is the author of a play known  
as "Shamrock Green," which for five years  
has enjoyed great favor in Australia and  
which has netted its proprietor nearly \$5,000.

SIR CHARLES DILKE has accepted an invita-  
tion from the Societe d'Etudes Sociales et  
Politiques to lecture in Brussels in the French  
and lawless manner of the working classes  
in the British Colonies.

TENNISON possesses the poet's true fond-  
ness for old wine. His cellar contains a  
choice stock of ancient vintages, his favorite  
among them being a Waterloo sherry—a wine  
just served up by the Democrats.

JOANOVICH, a Hungarian soldier, who was  
serving a year as a volunteer in the army,  
drank to the health of Kossuth at a banquet  
recently. In consequence of his "rash act,"  
he was condemned to imprisonment for four  
years and to make good the damage done by  
serving as a volunteer in the army. A peti-  
tion of the Hungarian students for his par-  
don was disregarded.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

The shopping woman that was the brain-  
resting woman that is.

MISS CHARLOTTE CHARTER ("Lotta") is  
about to build a four-story brick store build-  
ing on the corner of Broadway and Third  
streets.

It turns out that the young woman and not  
a hat pin that killed the young man who fell  
on the pavement in New York the other day.

The grandmother of Mr. Cleveland was  
Mehitable Ingalls, and Mehitable was first  
cousin to Rufus Ingalls, the father of the Sen-  
ator.

The duty on Fanny Davenport's Cleopatra  
wardrobe has been assessed at \$3,750, which  
rather precludes the notion that there isn't  
anything of it to speak of.

MISS GWINDOLIN CALDWELL, who gave the  
Catholic University in Washington \$20,000  
and was married to a man named Marmat, is reported  
to be about to enter a convent.

MRS. STANLEY says she will never consent  
to her husband's going to Africa again, and she  
naively adds: "I am learning from the Ameri-  
can wives, who, so far as to have their own  
way, and to make their own money."

The wife of Judge H. B. Brown, recently  
appointed from Michigan to a seat on the  
Bench of the Supreme Court, is said to be a  
most beautiful woman of many accomplish-  
ments.

Empress Haruko of Japan is short in  
stature and stout. Her hair is blue-black  
and she is endowed with the creamy skin,  
the long, oval face and the delicate features  
of the ideal aristocratic type of Japanese  
beauty.

Cleverness she would like to meet her  
old army friends the coming winter in  
Detroit; but, she adds: "We get to talking  
over old times, and they get to crying and  
I cry, and then I am ill for a long time after-  
wards. So I feel as if I would do best to stay  
away."

A Smaller Profit Than Usual.

From the Texas Siftings.  
Cautious Customer (who has heard the high  
prices charged in retail drug stores): "How  
much do you charge for 10 cents worth of  
tooth powder?"  
Drug Clerk: "For the best quality, 35 cents."

The Next Five He Swore Steadily.

From the Brooklyn Life.  
Chatterbox: "He's clever enough, but a man  
of his kind should be put to rest."

Brown: "I should say so. He would an eight-  
day clock every night for five years."

Doesn't His Economy Deserve Reward?

From the Baltimore American.  
The young man who saved enough from  
Christmas to pay for a slight ride deserved to  
score a big point in the game of matrimony."

Now This Is a Deep-Laid Scheme.

From the Acklison Globe.  
Ask any woman what is a woman's most  
interesting age, and she will come very near  
telling you how old she is.

Suggestion to Married People.

From the Post-People.  
The rails of a railway always get along  
smoothly together, because they know how  
to keep a proper distance, although united by  
strong ties.

Mr. F. L. Marshall.

Representing the Post-Dispatch on "Change,"  
will be on the floor during business hours and  
will call on merchants who desire to make use  
of the Post-Dispatch market reports. Tele-  
phone 24.

THE CAMP DIVIDES.

Significant Action of the Minnesota  
Farmers' Alliance.

ORGANIZATION OF THE CHICAGO BALLOT  
REFORM LEAGUE.

Provisions of a Measure to Bring About  
the Australian System of Voting—Gov.  
Hill's Intentions—Senator Hoar on the  
Elections Bill—Free Coinage—Political  
Points.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 3.—A special dispatch  
from St. Paul says: The refusal of President  
Donnelly at the closing session of the Min-  
nesota Farmers' Alliance to provide in his  
new constitution for the election of dele-  
gates to the National meeting to be held in  
Omaha in a few weeks, is regarded by many  
of the delegates as a well-contrived plan to  
keep the Alliance from uniting with the  
methods of the Southern wing of the  
organization.

National Lecturer Ashby of Des Moines, Io.,  
who has taken an active part in the three  
days' session of the Minnesota Alliance, says:  
"The constitution was not legally adopted,  
and the Minnesota Alliance is not a legal  
organization. In my opinion, the State will  
be reorganized as a true alliance men will  
never submit to having this grand organiza-  
tion disrupted for the promotion of the  
political intrigues of any man."

In regard to the sending dele-  
gates to the National Convention Mr. Ashby  
said: "J. F. Furong of Austin, and myself  
were designated as delegates to the conven-  
tion, but we will not go. We will appoint  
delegates to the Omaha convention."

More than two-thirds of the delegates had  
left Newmarket Hall when the constitution  
was adopted. They now vow that they will  
not submit to it, and it seems probable that  
Minnesota will have two alliances claiming  
recognition by the National body.

Drumming Up Senators.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3.—The news that  
Senator Ingalls had started eastward was re-  
ceived with some enthusiasm by the friends  
of the election bill in the Senate. The an-  
nouncement had been made that Mr. In-  
galls intended to remain in Topeka until  
he could get the election bill, and the Demo-  
cratic managers were very much  
alarmed that they would not have a quorum  
of Republican Senators here next week. Sen-  
ator Paddock has notified Mr. Hoar that  
he will not leave for Washington until the  
Republican managers have announced his  
intention to remain in the West for a week  
or more. Mr. Paddock's engagement is for  
a business meeting, while Mr. Hoar is a  
leading member of the Democratic party.  
Senator Squire also has announced his in-  
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